

Many Good Shows to Be Seen in New York Dur-

Seen in New York During the Summer Months.

New York May & Those who expect to visit New Work olty this summer will be glad to learn that there will be more than twice as many good shows rouning as in the 'twenn seasons of 1915.

The unexampled prosperity, the wide-spread business activity, the impossibility of a migration to Europa for pleasure, the stock of fair shows at dispocals—these are some of the reasons which bring about the condition.

Nor will the old line stage prosper at the expense of the movies. There will be, we are promised two or three times as many good as large from the expense of the movies. There will be the seen all the way of the movies that the expense of the movies. There will the woodline movies will be in its glory.

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Beauty Chats By Edna Kent Forbes

### An Ancient Lotion



From old times comes a sweet lotion to spread over the face at night to

Checurium myans beauty these days, of the French courts-they lived Beauty is always a comparative through years of strenuous guieties, seem—we read much of the beauties of over-eating, over-drinking and of old times, but we really do not tight lacing, denoed at balls till all know what they were like. As much hours of the morning—yet their ple-superior to their fellow-women as tures show them handsome. We read of soft white skins.

Well, these women retired for a few days every little while, and went through a regular beauty treatment. Among other things, a paste made of three ounces of ground barley, about an ounce of honey and the beaten white of an egg, was applied thickly to the face, which was then covered over with a chemols with eye and nose holes, or bound about with strips of linen.

This paste-it is said to have come from the ancient Egyptians-softens, whitens and clears the skin, while the egg serves to draw up the loosened muscles. The bands, of course are strange, and will keep you awake if you are not used to them. However, this paste should be applied at night and left on for full seven or eight hours of rest.
It is simple, harmless and effective.

Next morning wash in hot water, then cold, and add, if you like, some tollet vinegar to the rinsing water.

#### Questions and Answers

To Miss M. B.—It would be impossible for me to go into all the massage movements here to reduce a double chin. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and I will be pleased to inform you of this, also the facial massage movements that you ask about.

I always have a pimple on my nose. It gets better, then moves along to another spot, but always on my nose. Suggest a cure.—Poppy.

Reply—I should have been glad to have

to spread over the face at night to

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a stamped, addressed envelope, but why
not keep the blood clear of pimple material?

Make good use of the spring diet of greens
are that the average good-looking, and salads. For had cases, too, there is
well-groomed woman of to-day would
outclass them all.

Yet many of them worked hard
for their looks. Take the beauties

Replay—I sheald have been glad to have
sent you a pimple lotion if you had sent
a stamped, addressed envelope, but why
not keep the blood clear of pimple material?

Make good use of the spring diet of greens
and salads. For had cases, too, there is
the old-fashloned sulphur and molasses,
made into a paste, and a spoonful three
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ill the blood is cleaned.

musical production by Lew Fields

At least two other misical shows also in embryo.

Plenty of Films. Teo.

As to films, the Strand, the Rintto, the Broadway and the Knickerbooker will all continue a program of high the films. The choice south priced at 31. Pive wars ago it would have been thought unbellevable.

Tamonn. one of the two-doltar members are the mew Amsaty been produced, while the new Amsaty been produced as the new bid for fame, which he hopper will gippen the success of "The Birth of so Mition."

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good Trineulo.

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# News Notes

## Movieland

you have seen "The Fool's Revenge," "A Soldier's Oath" or any one of the numerous pictures of this order, you may remember that you could not help admiring Kiltens Reich. art. She is aix and a half years old, "goin" on seven." as she will tell you. She comes as near being an actual moving picture star as any child of her age

or experience.

But Eittens has an added distinction of which it must be confessed she is not everproud. She went through an entire year of her life without a real name. Mother and father Reichart Just couldn't think of a name to give their



Kittens Reichert.

In addition to being a player of win-someness and charm she is skilled in the technical side of picture making and possesses a rather unusual type of knowledge for a child.

baby and delayed the christening while they debated the subject. Meanwhile both called her Kittens because she played about just as kittens do. Finally her parents decided to keep the nick-name they had bestowed on her as her given name, so to church they went and Kittens became little Miss Reich-art's honest to goodness name for all time.

POR MOVIE EXPO

"Fashion day" at the First National
Picture exposition at Madison Square
Garden, May 6-14, was observed by
the best known modistes, milliners and
bootmakers in New York. French mannikins and the prettiest of American
models showed the very latest of the
world's fashions at the exposition.

Not only did the professional models
exhibit the gowns, but the stars of the
screen also appeared in the newest of
woman's fancies.

character Weil Performed.

The fine character of 'The Abbeen' is performed by Virginia Hammond, who enacted the role in former years, succeeding Miss Loftus.

The play had a most successful career. It formed Sothern's chief attraction in every part of the country for three years, and afterwards he embodied the play in hies Shaksperean repertoire.

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The play was originally presented by Mr. Sothern some 20 years ago at the Garden theater, and was written for him by Justin H. McCarthy. In the original performance Miss Cecilia Loftis, Miss Sussn Sheldon, George Wilson and William Harris enacted the chief roles in a cast of thirty. Miss

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The Woman Who Demanded Too Much in a Husband Tells Her Story.

Ry Donothy Dix

The Paragon I never married, I could have fallen in love if I had permitted the wounts, "was because husband I demanded too much in a the country man said when he saw a blippopotamus for the first time, there was the word of the world to libe minted to the world to libe minted the world to libe with the light of many the world the world to libe with the light of many the world the world to libe with the light of many the world the world to libe with the light of many the world the world to libe with the light of many the wor

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his clothes like the godlike young creature in the tailors advertisements. That was the kind of a husband I was looking for and poor little goese that I was I didn't know that the feast of life is served a is carte and that we don't get all of the godlies. We have to make our choice from the menu that fale serves us and the best we can do is pick out the one thing that we relish most.

"Later on. I discovered that masculine pulchritude and brains seldom go together; that a giant may have the soul of a pigmy and the heart and mind of a five-foot-four man may be so big they crowd his small body; that a mae who occasionally signage off of the straight and marrow path often makes the tenderest and most adorable of husbands, while a model of all the virtues generally is a grinding tream at home; that money making and ysarning after the whatness of the what are as incompatible as oil and water.

That a husband who is a Beau

water. That a husband who is a Beau Brummel in his dress spends the clothes allowance of the family on himself instead of his wife, and finally and above all, that romantic love is as evanescent as the dew on the rose and that any kind of plain old prosine love is better than no love at all.

Grace Darling's Talks to Girls No. 10-The Great Advantage That Comes From Dressing Your Part.

Things to Consider.

Therefore I entreat you girls to consider in your dress not only the becomingness to your complexion and figure, but whether your clothes say to the world what you want them to say about you.

it does, and it is what she is judged in her hair, and a near pearl necklace by. Temptations to Avoid.

## Little Bobbie's Pa

Finds the Felly of Too Violent Exercise and Ma Benefits. BY WILLIAM P. KIRK.

IIS morning Pa got up at & o'clock, I herd him walking around the the house. He opened every window in the whole house & sed Aha! this is the life. It's a good old world, sed Pa.

It's a pritty cold old wurld, sed Ma, dows till it gits warm, thay donnt all have to be open.

to freeze us out, one or two windows is couff to open, Ma sed. What in the world are you doing up at this hour of the morning?

I am going to be up at this hour every morning after this sed Pa. I can feel the red blood bounding from my foes to my nose. Pa sed.

I can see it on yure noce, sed Ma, but you donnt have to overfo this fresh air thing. Why donnt you dress & go to the North Pole, Ma sed, if you want to freeze. Tou know the way, sed Ma, you tould me you were there once.

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This is the life, sod Pa. But he shut
down sum of the windows. I will now
do my exercises, he sed, & then he begon to bend caver & touch the floor.
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You did, sed Pa. Was there much? If you doant know how much thars was, sed Ma, that will malk my book-keeping very easy. I will meerly hand you this ten dollars to go along on. & life will run smooth for us both till you go to lodge aggeons.

I can sit slong fine on ten, sed Pa. That is jest the amount that I was going to hand you the rest only yure sharp eyes has saved me the trubbel. Ten will be a grate plenty.

Then here is yure ten dollars, sed Ma, now go on with yure exercise.

Fa kept on bending down & hitting hisself on the chest for about ten minnits. This exercising, sed Pa, is the seekret of my wonderful figger and boundless strength.

Gets a Reminder.

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Its funny I nevvee notised you going thru it before, sed Ma. I believe it is sumthing wich you have jest started. I donnt think rure new fad will last long, sed Ma. It is too much like work. I donnt suppose you remember how.

donat think yure new mo wit has long, sed Ma, it is too much like work. I donat suppose you remember how you made fun of me when I was exercising & trying to receduce, sed Me You followed me around saying Reduce, receduce.

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Yure fatter than a Turk.

Dident you say that, sed Ma.

I believe my merry humoe prompted me to sum such reemark, sed Pa, but I dident meno soything by it. Beestides, sed Pa, I thou it was fooliah for you to receduce any wen you have such a perfeck tigger now.

Honestly, deer, sed Ma.

As true as I am standing here, sed Pa, but he was bending down.

You deer boy, sed Ma, now I am going to give you back all the munny that fell out of yure pockets.

